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Watchman Supplement.

The publisher of the WATCHMAN calls the attention of its readers to its New York and Brooklyn Bridge Supplement. It contains a picture and a full description of the grand creation of the Roeblings, an account of the opening ceremonic The bridge is American in design, ma terial and construction. It is the greatest tri umph of engineering skill of this or any other age, and enlists attention and admiration throughout the civilized world.

Local Items.

A summen silk, fifty cents, at Webster's. Gronz kid glove, warranted, at Webster's, HARPER'S BAZAR PATTERNS, the best, at We

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ten years. Apply to H. Fales.

Some bargains just received in all goods at J. G. Morrison and Co 's. New arrival of millinery at Vall's this week

Read his advertisement in this paper The great bridge is now open to the public, and Webster continues to sell goods when he can get a chance. Go and see.

INDIVIDUALS interested are referred to the bobindery advertisement of Martin W. Wheelock

JOHN E. EDDY of Marshfield, advertises in this paper an extensive anotion sale of farm property, to which public attention is called.

at Mrs. P. A. Standish's. All wanting anything in her line will do well to give her a call. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. GRIGGS is daily receiving fresh involces boots and shoes for the spring trade. Our stock is the most complete in this part of Vermont. Re-member this, and give us a call before buying. THE ladies of Trinity church will serve lunch to day in the vestry from eleven A. M. to nine I st. Coffee and doughnuts, or sandwiches, ten

while they last, the greatest bargains in the goods ever shown in Montpeller. Call early. M. L. Figgs of Northfield is selling the Palme

Horse Hoe, the Ely Flow and Share's Harrow Teeth, formerly made at the Northfield foundry. Address all orders by mail to D. D. Field, North-Repairs for all the above can also be ALL persons who are interested in buying an organ or plane are invited to call at J. C. Griggs

All letters of inquiry in regard to the instrumen will receive prompt attention. Current Mention.

THE Central Association of Universalists wi

Ten State Medical society holds its semi-an Tim June term of the Addison county of

opens next Tuesday. There are fourteen case THE meeting of the American Institute of its struction will be held at Fabyan's on the 11th, 12th and 13th of July.

tion will meet with the Baptist church in Man chester on the 5th, 6th and 7th of June. Ir is reported that the court declines to ap

point a receiver, on the application of F. M. F. Cazin, to take charge of affairs at the Ely

cumber is prepared to divide proceeds with the physician at five to eight cents a piece, purchaser to pay funeral expenses ATTENTION is called to the announcement of the Methodist Seminary which is made in another

and merits a good patronage. One freight conductor and two brakemen bay been discharged from the Central Vermont road for intoxication. The company do not tolerate

such a failing in their employes. SAMUEL P. Cox, the general contractor fo making preparations for the coming of the show exhibit here June 22d.

An association has been formed in Orange county for the protection and preservation of fish and game. T. H. Chubb of Post Mills is presi-

stealing the team, but the grand jury did not find a bill against him and he has just returned to Rochester. The town will have about \$200 costs THE Good Templars of Chittenden Lamoille

Caledonia, Franklin and Grand Lie counties will meet Wednesday, June 6th, at the Morrisville camp grounds for a Good Templars' camp meeting instead of holding their regular unions. The programme consists of literary exercises by the lodges, followed in the afternoon by an address by Rev. Merritt Hulburd. Fare one way on MONDAY, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Atkins

E. F. Kimbail, H. W. Kemp, W. A. Briggs, Ar-thur Cheney, M. W. Scribner and Will Herrick of this place, C. C. Putnam, Jr., and P. C. Wright of this place, C. C. Pattann, r., and P. C. Wright of Wright's Mills and B. P. White of Calais went to Camp Watson. They returned Saturday night and report good success. On Saturday they caught sixty-five pounds of bess, which they

ONE of the inmates of the reform school at Vergennes escaped last week Monday. His absence was immediately discovered and he was recap-tured Tarsday by Solon Burroughs, to whom fit-perintendent Fairbank entrusted the matter. The runsway, whose name is George Bernor, is eighteen years old. His plan was to go west with another reform school boy at work for

Mr. Franklin Harvey of Bristol. Mr. Franklin Harvey of Bristol.

Is our issue of last week we spoke of the low appraisal by the listers of bank stock in this viible.

By Mrs. G. W. Colhy of Sutton. Friday morning appraisal by the listers of bank stock in this viible.

By Mrs. G. W. Colhy of Sutton. Friday morning will open with a praise service, and the subjects presented will be as follows: "Temperance Textbooks and Publications," Mrs. C. G. Daily of St. Johnsbury Center; "Finance," Miss. Laura Bickstoth to the list at \$125. of the Montpeller Nacional Or Nutb Darville, "Learn Bickstoth of Nutb Darvil "They put the stock of the First National into the list at \$125; of the Montpelier Na-

ional, and 475 of the Savings Bank taxed in

00,000 larger than it is." Some of our brethren of the press, ral editorial health is good, have had an attack of the nominating fever. The latest case comes from the Monster office as follows: "Speaking of candidates, when the proper time comes to nominate and talk about candidates for Vermon state officers, we should be pleased to state our preferences thus: For governor, George Nichols of Northfield; for lieutenant-governor, Loveland Innson of Manchester.

M.H. A. A. HALLEY'S INTERPRISED AND PRICES 1800.

Mich held a large and appreciative andience. Among the participants were Misses Spaulding, Kinsley, Low, Bates, Whitney, Chamberlain, Newcomb, Hull, Daley and Cutter, and Mesers. Eaton, Watron and Luca, all of whom did excellently. Misses Commings and Halatead rendered their some year flock. their songs very finely. Another recital will be given during commencement week.

THE members of the Young Women's Christial emperance Union will hold a flag sociable at the burch of the Messiah next Wednesday evening a flag will be presented to the temperance ma aving the largest number of votes. There will b rocal and instrumental music, readings and rec-lations. Admission to the entertainment, fifteen cents; votes, fifteen cents. If both are bought of savassing committee, before Wednesday eve ening, the price will be twenty-five conta-

MEMORIAL services were held at the Church the Messiah Sunday. Thirty two members of Brooks Post, G. A. H., were present in line and the church was well filled by the town's peopl. The regular choir were in attendance and Mr. A. Hadley presided at the organ. After the opening voluntary, reading of Scripture by Rev. E. A. Blahop and prayer by Rev. J. H. Hincks. appropriate remarks were made by Rev. D. E. Miller, Rev. H. F. Hill and Rev. J. F. Stone.

Ture committee of the women's department he New England Manufacturer's and Machanic institute having appointed Mrs. Francis W. Smit of Woodstock to ascertain what the ladies of Veront desire to exhibit at the exposition to bolden by the Institute in Boston next Septem ber, Mrs. Smith hereby announces to all ladie desiring to take part in this fair that she will rewill forward circulars of information poon the

In the Rutland Herold of July 21, 1829, a Castle-ton firm advertises as follows: "We will sell for each new rum at twenty-eight cents per gallon, collasses at thirty-one cents per gallon and S rolx rum for seventy cents per gallon; and w neighbors should offer at any lower prices, we will sell at least three per cent lower than may be by them offered." It would seem from this that rum and molasses were the staple and principle articles of trade in these days.

ALL the New England insurance compar ave combined to raise their rates. They say that their business for a number of years past has not netted five cents on each \$100 of risk taken shoe store, Waterbury, and examine sample in struments on exhibition, learn prices, etc., etc. ermont business has been particularly unprofit able, and some companies have withdrawn from the state. Owing to the heavy losses in the las ix months by the large fires at Bellows Falls Bradford, Bennington, St. Albans and Groton Pond, they claim to have paid out more than they have received in two years.

In the Vermont customs district there are sixty five officers and about ten times as many applicants. The common argument of the opponent of the civil service reform that applicants fo subordinate positions will be expected to pass a examination which many of the highest official ould not, is seen by the rules adopted to be with out foundation, as only the simple requirement of a common school education have been intr luced Collector Wells expects it will be a relief to him and an advantage to the service

called to meet at Capital hall in this village, a cauca o meet at Capital main it in strings, as seven r. M., next Tuesday, to continue through the following day and evening. The convention will be addressed by General J. W. Phelps of Brattleboro, Rev. W. R. Laird of St. Johnsbury, Rev. D. C. Faris of West Barnet, Rev. J. L. Barow of Willimantic, Conn., and other speakers Return checks over the Central Vermout and Montpelier and Wells River railroads can be obtained by applying by letter in advance to O. C. Bailey, Montpeller.

Wasita repetition of the Butler banquet " weak ness" that bloared the Argus' eyes last week? O did the doughty believer in "telling the truth if it shame the devil" from force of habit point an rial paragraph with a glaring misrepresents tion? Two weeks ago there appeared in the local dumns of the WATCHMAN, without comment, a atement, taken from the Free Press and duly redited to that paper, of what appeared to b the leading facts at a formal hearing in the High-gate post-office quarrel. Thereupon the Argus makes a great splurge about the WATCHMAN'S writing an article white-washing corruption."

Heroid and Globe suggested that Hon- E. P. Wal-ton write a school history for Vermont, taking as a model the admirable one in use in South Caro lina. This has been seconded by several state papers, and we hope Mr. Waiton will undertake the task. In this connection we would call attention to another thing. There is not a school book published—at least we have never seen one — which gives the officers of Vermont as stated in the statutes, the name of the office, the duties pertaining to it, and each in its proper subdivision of state, county, town, school district, etc. In an appendix to the proposed history these necessary things for a Vermont boy to know might be concisely stated. It is laughable, but serious, what kind of more area, itselficent schools, would state the control of t what kind of work any intelligent scholar would make of attempting to name the officers indicated above from anything they will find in the textbooks. By all means let us have a supplement in a wrestling match at the lieston casino, June to the Walton history to lead to the Walton history to lead to the lieston casino, June to the Walton history to include this important

aubject." Tun Caledonian gives the following as the programme of the Gospel Temperance institute at Hardwick Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday evening an address of welcome will be Hardwick Thursday and Friday of this week.
Thursday evening an address of welcome will be given by Mrs. A. M. Ward of Hardwick, which will be responded to by Mrs. S. P. Colby of St. Johnsbury. "Juvenile Work" will be presented by Mrs. Florence E. Chandler of Walden, "Distribution of Temperance Literature" by Mrs. Cole of South Ryegate and Miss. A. E. Shields of West. Barnet, and "Temperance in the Home" by Mrs. G. W. Colby of Sutton. Friday morning ford of North Danville; "Legal Sussion," Mrs.

Hidden of Craftsbury; with children's hour and question-box features. In the evening: "Temperance Instruction and Prize Plan," Miss Laura Moore of Barnet; "How a Mother can Vote," Mrs. O. Brown of St. Johnsbury Center; address by Mrs. M. G. C. Leavitt of Boston, Unions are requested to sum five delegates and shurghes. are requested to send five delegates and churches where no unions exist are invited to send two representatives. Return checks will be furnishe on the railroads.

We glean the following facts from the sixty annual report of the directors of the Montpelle and Wells River milrond, just published. The to and wells fiver raticos, just published the samples for the past year have been 500, 286.27, being an average of \$407.02 per month more than for the preceding year. During the year eight hundred and nine tons of steel rails, six steel frogs and 15.017 new ties have been laid. and additional side tracks have been put in at Plainfield, Groton Pond and Montpeller. Steel rails are now laid for a distance of seventeen and one-fourth miles on the main line. The expense of operating the road was \$114,177.80 which is \$15,891.50 more than the earnings. Of this amount \$5,100 was paid by order of the court in settling the claim of B. F. Merrill who tost a limb by a collision with the Barre train near this village in September, 1876. The large amous spent for steel rails and other improvements mo than accounts for the rest. The annual meeting

WILLIAM LAMSON of Brookfield, a young m son, committed snicide last Saturday about halfpast six o'clock r. st., by shooting himself. He borrowed a ride from a friend, saying that he wanted to kill woodchucks. He went and sa down on the steps of the old Wheatley store and after writing in his diary a note to his parents oming out on the opposite side, killing him incoming out on the opposite since alling aim in-stantly. He had been in poor health for over a year, his stomach being greatly disordered and his physician says his brain and mind were af-fected. The fuceral was attended Monday af-ternoon, Rev. W. M. Kimmell of Barre officiat-ing. About thirty of his old friends in Barre, chiefly granits workers with whom he formerly worked, were present. The sad event causes much sorrow in the towns where he was best known, as he was a young man of gerial disposi-tion and exemplary habits and sharacter.

GOVERNOR HARRYOW OR Saturday last issued commission to Hiram Carleton, Esq., of this vil-lage as Judge of Probate for the District of Washington to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Tilden. Unquestionably this appointment will commend itself to the people of the county. Miram Carleton is a son of David Carleton, Esq., a respected farmer of Burre, and was born in that town in 1838; graduated from Burlington

ward Wright of Montpeller, assisted by Rev. Mr.
Todd of this place, and were of a most impressive
nature. * * Miss Cheney was a young lady-

ABBOTT A. MOORE of Middlesex gets a pension HON, F. E. WOODHRIDGE and wife of Vergennes

have gone on a western trip. JUDGE CARPENTER of Northfield is much improved in health and able to be out of doors. GROBOR W. FLAGG of Braintree is to take part

mail from the depot to the post-office in that village for thirty-four years. GENERAL WELLS of Burlington visited the

ZINA ELLIOTT of Lincoln has been appointed leutenant-colonel of the first division of the Sons of Yeterans of the United States. HON. DORMAN B. EATON was in town last

week, calling on friends. He is a brother of C. C. Eaton and a half brother of M. D. Gilman. Hank at \$115, and of the Savings Bank at \$115. The fair marked value of the first is at least \$150, a share, of the second, at least \$150, and of the third, at least \$150. There are 1,411 shares of the First National, 1,227 of the Montpeller National Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and reports from local Proprision Exca Branker Darvine Control of North Darvine, "Legal Smarker, and the Legal Smark

REV. J. H. KENDALL of South Ryegate was chosen assistant clerk at the meeting of the gen-eral synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

REV. E. T. FAMBANES will preach the sermon Sunday evening preceding the graduation.

thanking them for their care and saying be had rather die than be a burden to them, he shot sition in Winchendon for many years. Mr. Mer rill has gone on a hunting and fishing excursion to Canada with a large party from Boston.

SEVERAL Vermonters were chosen among the

Wirms Carleton is a son of David Carleton, Eeq., a respected farmer of Sirver, and was born in that town in 1838; graduated from Barlington sening in 1850; taught school for several years, estingle in 1850; taught school for several years, estingle in 1850; taught school for several years, estingle in the academy at Kesaville, N. 7.; studied law in the office of E. E. French, Eq., of Barre, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county at the September term of 1850. After the years' practice in Washingle, he removed to Montpelier in 1875, since which time he has been a member of the well known law firm of Heath & Carleton. Mr. Carleton represented the town of Waitsfield in the legislature of 1895-70, and was selected state's attorney in 1870; but has sought rather to excel in his profession than to obtain political preferment. An excellent law, yer, in the prime of life, of nating indistry, and transparently houses, he possesses the entire confidence of all who know him, and the people of the county and the proper of the county in any feel assured that this important of the senting of the county of the

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REV. SAMUEL GILMAN BROWN, ex-president of Hamilton College, at present instructor in mental philosophy and political economy at Dartmouth, will deliver an address June 7th in the college

church at Hanover on the life, writings and pub-lic services of the lats George P. Marsh. HON. DORMAN B. EATON, chairman of the civil service commission, has appointed Deputy Col-lector John A Arthur and W. L. Greenissf of Burlington, J. F. Richardson of St. Albans and J. E. Dickerman of Newport the examining board

Hon, W. H. DuBols, Hon, Charles Dewey, Hon E. Henry Powell, Hon. W. P. Dillingham, H. A. Huse, Esq., and W. W. Prescott of the WATCHMAN have been invited by Ex-Governor Proctor to at Mass., have recently visited their brother, Judg Merrill of this town. Mr. Merrill held the office of postmaster at Montpelier during Harrison's and

officers elected at the corps meetings in connec-tion with the recent gathering of the society of the Army of the Potomac at Washington. Col-

the Army of the Potomac at Washington. Colonel G. G. Beardiet of Burlington was elected president of the first corps (Colone) A. S. Tracy of Middlebury one of the vice-presidents of the eixth corps and General William Wells of Burlington vice-president of the cavalry corps.

The following additional Decoration day orators are announced: Rev. Mr. Burgin of Starksboro at Lincoln, Hom. E. J. Ormsbee of Brandon at Middlebury, Rev. A. B. Flanders of White River Janction at Grafton, Hon. George W. Crandy at Vergennes, Rev. W. W. Foster, Jr., at Pitisford, Joel C. Baker of Rutland at Manchester, Rev. J. S. Tupper of Aburgh at Swanton, O. H. Austin of Barton Landing at Newport Center, Ex-Governor Farnham at Bradford, Rev. E. W. Culver of St. Johnsbury at Greenskoro Bend, and Rev. Harvoy Webster at Chelsea West Hill.

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TRE Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Major George S. Merrill. Few remedies are better known in this vicinity than Sulphure Bitters, their sale has been very general throughout this section, and the number of reliable and well attested cases of beneficial results and recovery by their use is large and beyond dispute. Baby's Warning.

When baby has pains at dead of night, Mother in a fright, father in a plight; When worms do bite, baby must cry, If fewer sets in, baby may die. If ercopy pains kill Leomora, in that house there's no Castoria, For mothers learn without delay, Castoria caree by night and day.

The following communication is of interest to our farmers: "Brattleboro, Vt., April 5, 1882; Last year I phoughed up a poor piece of pasture iand and planted it to corn for fodder, using half a spoonful of Bradley's Phoephate in the hill instead of growing fodder I had a good crop of sound corn. In the fall I sowed the same piece to rye and I can now see in the rye where every hill of corn was, showing me that Bradley's Phoephate lasts more than one year. I have used other fertilizers, but consider Bradley's the best Shall use it on putatoes and on tohacco this season. I can grow a good crop of corn or potatoes with Bradley's Phoephate without any other manure.

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Marriages.

In Montpeller, May 24, by Rev. J. R. Hueka, Feed Mudgett of Montpeller and Georgianua Scott of Harre. In Newport, May 17, Frank Dubley and Elmina Con In Barton, May III, Alex N. Drew of St. Johnsbury and To Danville, May 23, W. H. Worthen of Newbury and In Worcester, Mass., E. F. Dawley of Greekey, Colorad-and Ella Warren of Ludlow. In St. Johnsbury, May 28, William Wark and Ecoma P. In Granutile, N. Y., May 10, Benjamin E. Sheldon of Sol In Springfleid, May 18, George E. Galling and Arithah & Williams, both of Springfield. In Royalton, May 2, George I, Wheat of Royalton and Lena E, Alexander of Brattlehoro. in Bellows Falls, May 19, William Cameron and Mrs. Emma M. Stonghion, both of Stutland. In Amber, Michigan, April 18, Charles J. Blake of Millon Vt., and Flora A. Bloe of Amber, Mich. In Danville, May 17, William Wallsworth of Monroe, In Marshfield, May 23, by Rev. C. H. Farnsworth, C. Goodale and Laura A. King, both of Cabot. In Belliews Falls, May 12, George Donlap of Fredericko N. D., and Phyluria E. M. Frices of Springsleid, Mass. In Boston, May 21, by Bev. Dr. Minor, W. J. Lamb e Medford, Mass., and Ella M. Vinton of Hartford, Conn.

Deaths.

In Muctpeller, May 28, Oughiner Jangraw, 8r., 67, In Calais, May 18, Aurun Tucker, 98, In Fairfield, May 22, Thomas E. Dimon, 68, In Wahnfield, May 23, Mrs. Lony J. Rice, 50, In Watterfield, May 23, Mrs. Lony J. Steine, 90.
In Island Fond, May 21, Cella A. Chenny, 28.
In East Topshain, May 15, Cella A. Chenny, 28.
In East Topshain, May 15, Will T. Guorge, 71.
In Burtlington, May 22, Laura Flatt Hieloui, 4.
In Leellow, May 14, Mrs. Katle Rictly White, 29.
In Watherfield, May 23, Mrs. May; Rynn, menty 160.
In Manchester, May 20, Mrs. Long E. Egglesche, 43,
In Springfield, May 13, Mrs. Salome 8, Houghton, 80,
In Cheisea, May 15, Mrs. Sophia (Boughton, 80,
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In Manchester, May 24, Mrs. Harriet Lambert of Bouges, 81 to Williamstown, May 20, Susan C., wife of Biram Funkt, 44.
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In Calest, April 17, M. L. Koapp, daughter of F. L. and Markets.

Boston Produce and Provision Market.

EGGS.—The market continues strong. We quote free near-by-sectors at his gible, freeh Vermont and New Hamp whire at 185c, and freeh western at 18 W dense.

CHEESE.—The market has ruled moderately active, and prices are lower. We quote good to obstor at lightle, fair to good at 10211c, and common at figure # fb, according to quality.

Live Stock Market.

The following is a telegraphic report of the live stock market at Waterbown and Brighton for the week soding Tuesday, May 25, 1883:

RICEMOND.—The grand list for 1883 is \$8,000.31 in 1882 it was \$7,820.33; gain over last year, \$238.98. No grand lists were doubled. Vermout Markets. WATERBURY.—The butter market was irrely Munika, and receipts large—about hix hundred time. Baller in tube and a Fights in the senior all rights in the senior all rights in the latter in crates, for \$0.00. Fig. \$1.00. Hundred and fifty packages of butter has saturday and twenty-deed and fifty packages of butter has saturday and twenty-less in the latter has been all rights and the saturday and twenty-less in the latter has been all the Harpwick.—The list of personal property, as returned by the listers, for 1883, shows an aggregate of \$1,645.39,—being an increase of \$271.10 over 1882. Graner and polations were a trifle lower."

NORTHFIELD.—Stipments: Three cars of stock, forty one loop, ten catile, two hundred and nineteen calves, my louding the little triple of the lower cars. In the lower cars, the longer and twenty-dive deam of eggs. Evans book in farty-dwared twenty-dive deam of eggs. Evans book in farty-dwared triple of the lower cars. I this will be a fail chulenes, is will be spring club, to care the lower cars. The life will be fail chulenes, is will be spring club, the lower cars. The life will be fail chulenes, is will be sufficient to care the lower cars. The life will be failed to the lower lower lower cars. The life will be failed to the lower lower lower care the lower cars.

Business Botices.

JAY.—The grand list is \$1,726.76, or about \$40 less than inst year.

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Honace Greenev said, "Go West, young man." I say use N. K. Brown's fron and Quinine Bitters Sold by C. Blakeley, Montpeller, Vt.

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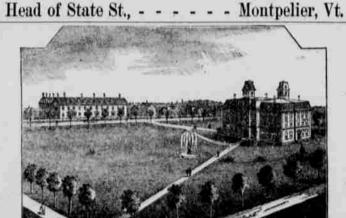
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In Probate Court, heid at Montpeller, in and for said District, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1891.

At instrumon generating to be the last Will and Testaneit of Aaron Tucker, late of Calele, its said Justice decoased, being presented to the Court by J. V. R. Kent, the Exceptive Inserting and Testaneit of Testaneit of Aaron Tucker, said of Probabe: it is conferred by and Court that all persons concepted therein be not probable that all persons concepted therein be not probable.

SARAH SIMONS' ESTATE.

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By the Court.—Altar.

EXECUTE. A. M. M. S. ENGALLEL, Bagtsler,

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In Postante Court Indica & Vinilandolowa, in said Sisteria,

Cyrus M. Lathieso, Administrator of the estate of HorscoWare, late of Williamstown, in said District, decreased, presents his ediministration account for examination said allowsaids, and inskess application for a therese of distribution and partition of the section of said deceased. Wheretipen, it is ordered by section for a therese of distribution and partition of the section of said deceased. Wheretipen, it is ordered by section for a therese of distribution and partition of the section of the Post of the Said

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WILLIAM H. SICIROLS, Judge.

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